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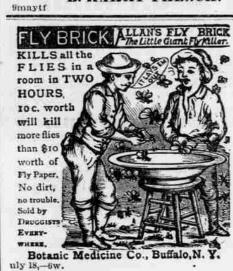
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That said conveyance was for the purpose of delaying and defrauding said plaintiff in collection of certain judgments obtained by him before a justice of the peace.

Said petition prays that said deed from Asa R. McKinniss to Granville McKinniss may be declared null and void, and that said lands and tenements be ordered sold, and proceeds applied to the payment of said judgments and costs.

By Paine & Davis, his att'ys.

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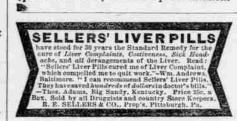
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Through The Door.

BY SUSAN COOLIDGE.

The Angel opened the door
A little way,
And she vanished, as melts a star,
Into the day.
And, for just a second's space,
Ere the bar he drew,
The pilying Angel paused,
And we looked through.

What did we see within?
Ab! who can tell?
What glory and glow of light
Ineffable; Theflable;
What peace in the very air;
What hush and calm,
Soothing each tired soul
Like healing baim!

Was it a dream we dreamed?
Or did we hear
The harping of silver harps,
Divinely clear?
Assurmur of that "new song."
Which, soft and low
The harpy angels silar— The happy angels sing-Sing as they go?

And, as in the legend old
The good monk heard,
As he paced his cloister dim,
A heavenly bird,
And, rapt and lost in the Joy
Of the wondrous song,
Listened a hundred years,
Nor deemed them long.

So chained in sense and limb
All blind with sun,
We stood and lasted the joy
Of our vanished one;
And we took no note of time,
Till soon or late
The gentle Angel sighed
And shut the gate. The vision is closed and scaled,
We are come back
To the old, accustomed carth,
The well-worn track—
Back to the daily toll
The daily pain;
But we never can be the same,
Never again.

We that have bathed in noon All radiant white, Shall we come back content To sit in night? Content with self and sin

The stain, the blot?
To have stood so near the gate
And enter not? Oh! glimpse so swift, so sweet, So soon withdrawn! Stay with us; light our dusks Till day shall dawn; Until the shadows flee And to our view Again the gate unbars And we pass through.

NEWPORT, R. I. I Wonder.

A child ran laughing on the beach, A child ran faughing on the beach,
The sun shope warm and bright
Upon her waving golden hair,
Her tiny form so slight,
"I wonder why the world's so fair,
So full of sun and song;
I wonder why big folks don't laugh
And play the whole day long."

A maid was walking on the strand,
She gazed far out to sea;
Where, o'er the sunlit waters, rode
A bark so gallantly.
"Ah, love is coming o'er the waves,
Is coming soon to me;
I wonder how, in this sweet world,
Old folks such shadows See."

A woman stood upon the shore, Her eyes, with weeping red, Looked sadly on the cruel sea That ne'er gives up its dead. "I wonder why the world was made So dark and full of care; No wonder that life's burden seems Too great for one to bear.

Near by the window's ledge there sat Near by the window's ledge there so A granddame, old and gray— The window looking out to sea Where ships at anchor lay. "I wonder when mine eyes shall see Life's ship at anchor lie Within God's harbor peacefully For all eternity."

[From the N. Y. Times.] Laps and Picnics. Nature never does anything without an intelligent purpose. For example, the eye, as Dr. Paley has demonstrated at great length and in the most conclusive manner, was made to see with. So, too, man was furnished with a mustache in order that the crackling noise made by it when it takes fire from a match while he is in the act of relighting a cigar stump may warn him to withdraw his nose from the ames. In short, the evidence that Na ture always has a purpose in whatever she does is so conclusive that it may be unhesitatingly assumed that when she

endowed woman with a lap and withheld that gift from man, she acted in pursuance of a praiseworthy design. To our short-sighted vision it may seem that it would have been better had man been created with a lap. A woman is never required to hold a man on her lap while a man is sometimes anxious to hold a woman-for instance, his aged and fee ble grandmother—on what is erroneously called his lap. To speak of a man's lap is, of course, a misuse of language, for the best anatomists agree that he has not even a rudimentary and undeveloped lap He is, indeed, able to hold an occasional object, provided it is broad and flat on his knees, but it is unscientific to confound a man's knees with the true lap of the other sex. Nevertheless, Nature was right in giving the lap only to women, and instead of doubting her wisdom we should strive to discern her real purpose The lap is unquestionably a most useful and admirable organ. In its normal state it affords ample room for a sleeping infant, and will support a child of from 6 to 8 years of age while subjected to the sweet maternal influence of the slipper. When expanded, the lap will admirably hold fifteen quarts of chestnuts, peaches, apples, or other desirable fruit, and there have been women whose laps would hold the entire supply of hair pins required for their back-hair-though of course, laps of these enormous dimensions are somewhat rare. It is, however, at picnics and teaparties that the splendid capabilities of the female lap are especially displayed. It is an easy matter for a lady, while engaged on a picnic, to hold a plate of salad, another of pickled oysters, a third of ice cream, and a fourth of cake, together with a cup of coffee, on her lap at one and the same time. In fact, the average capacity of the lap in such circumstances has been ascertained to be seven distinct eleven pounds of food. At a tea-party, scores of female laps may be seen, in each one of which a cup of tea rests in perfect safety, while the owner carries on an animated conversation, and evidently has the most perfect confidence that the tea will not be spilled. In feats of this kind the female lap is unique. The young man who undertakes to hold food The utmost he can hope to do is to bal-

on his knees, invariably comes to grief.every twenty young men who attend a picnic, it is estimated that twelve upset salad on their trousers, five sit down on plates of salad, two are scalded with hot coffee, and the twentieth man remains on his feet and says he is not hungry.

undertakes to sit on the grass and to manage six different kinds of food. It is true that picnics consisting of women alone would not be popular. Young men are needed both to eat the legs of chick-ens and to go a mile and a half in the sun to bring water for the lemonade; but probably the world would not be any

others in training to take its place, and and brief. Give results, not processes .promises that his dining-room picnics bon't serve with the pear, both oyster But what a opinion he must have of his shall compare favorably with the best and shell. shall compare favorably with the best and shell open air picnics in the point of really 3. Put enterprising and efficient insects. To Let every word leap with life. Condense, tend that he is more dishonest than he

cident somewhat in this wise: ing to go down town, when the servant informed me that a man was waiting at Secular Views of Spiritual Teaching. the front door to see me. "Tell him I'll be down in a moment," said I. On going to the door a man of tall stature and robust appearance, calling me by name, requested assistance, saying that he had and no means to procure food for them. "You appear to be strong and healthy;

thought I would test the sincerity of his the most eminent churchmen was a subintentions. "If I give you work, what stitution of vigorous but clean, pure ficpay do you want?" "Anything, sir, you tion for Gentleman Joe" and choose to give me, so long as I can obtain means for the support of my suffering family.

hours without stopping." "Thank you, sir; I will do it." After hunting awhile arm, started him on his walks, and then went down town to my business. promise, I thought but little more of it, yet as I knew I should go back within five hours I determined to see if he per-

persons gathered-two fire-engines, a to him, instead of doling out abstract that the work of years can be done in a Upon inquiring where the fire was, I was informed that it was a false alarm, and that what brought the people together and occasioned the agitation was the spectacle of a tall man carrying a brick five hours. The neighbors were looking teachings of the Old Testament, which owes it to itself not to treat him as if he a keg of printer's ink. at him from the windows and doors as he passed along; some thought he was crazy, but when spoken to his answer was; interfered with no one, he was allowed to growing up, not the construction of the most popular temperance lecturer is he Meta, unless it is because the handsome walk on undisturbed. "There, you can see him at the other end of the block, walking with his head down," remarked

one of the spectators. He was just about turning the corner, and I waited until he had performed the [N. Y. Tribune. circuit, then, taking him quietly by the arm. I marched him to my house, follow ed by a lot of boys. In the meantime, the firemen, engines, and hose cart rat tled off The man was thoroughly tired out when I took him into my hall and seated him on a chair, while my servant went for a little wine and something to eat. I paid him forthwith a dollar and a He informed me that, while makng one of his turns, a lady came out of a house and inquired why he was carrying that brick, and on giving her the reasons he received a dollar. The object soon

became known, for as he passed the houses small sums were given to him by dif-ferent persons, and he was well satisfied "But," said he, "what shall I do tomor-w?" "Why," I replied, "go early in the morning to the houses from which you received the money and ask for work, and no doubt you will find some one who will put you in the way of getting it; then report to me." The following afternoon he informed me that he had been dishes, holding an aggregate quantity of sent to a German, who kept a pork establishment in Third avenue, and who wanted a clerk to keep his books. He was to get \$5 per week if his work proved satisfactory, and his duties began on the following day. Before leaving me he asked for the brick which had brought him such good luck and I gave it to him. Within the year I ascertained that the man had been transferred to a larger establishment of the same kind, with a

salary of \$1,000. Three or four years after this I was riding in a street car, when a well dressed man accosted me with a smile, and asked me if I knew him. Seeing me hesitate, he said: "Don't you recollect the man who carried the brick?"

had laid up money, and expected soon to build himself a house up town. "What became of the brick?" I in-

sions. It has made our fortune."-[New York Evening Post.

is, "Don't!" To ninety-nine out of every railroads over which the products of hundred would be contributors to the these farms are carried to a paying marpress, Dr. Matthews gives this same la- ket. Eastern capital has made the West conic answer. This sparkling writer em-bodies some of his own experience as Voorhees want to do about it? A great connected not only with the University, crime has been covered up somewhere in of tnat city, but with its newspaper en- these transactions which have such a

such picnics young men, in spite of their | condense, condense. Some explain things | really is! lack of laps, can fearlessly go, and no to death.

reasonable male being with an immortal 4. Above all, stop when you are done. Don't let the ghost of your thought wander about after the death of the body .-Be suggestive rather than exhaustive—he might have said, exhausting. Leave off the beginning, the conclusion, and make A well known citizen living not many blocks from Union Square relates an in- ly correct your article as to spelling and prisonment, but some time ago professed punctuation. Write plainly on one side One bright morning in the month of of small sheets. Put fire in your writing, has appeared to lead a reputable life, and November, some years ago, I was prepar- or your writings will be put into the fire.

Not having any work to give him, I ever, for the remedy proposed by some of black Jim," and other similar dime invitations to perdition; while our Methodist friends propose to do away with story telling altogether, even by the on your arm around the block for five rently, our Savior's mode of instruction. The truth is that virtue is not naturally repulsive to children nor vice attractive, I found a brick, placed it on the man's unless they are made so by their teachers. If a boy would rather read the history of a boot black full of slang, absurdity and Not having the least faith in the man's crime, rather than listen to his Sunday school teacher, it is the fault of the teacher. If he made the story of Christ as real and alive as is the story of the him is full. He must go into the world.

> without reason, let them examine the International Lessons prepared by learned divines, and in use in almost every Sunday school in the country. They are, are enforced by abstruse discussion, and had regained it when he has not. fantastic acrostical arrangement of virtues and vices. It is Jesus who ought to with regard to criminals carried that it why all the holier men in the country second temple. Teach them the simple who can paint in the blackest colors his story of Christ, His charity and His hero condition previous to his signing the paper editors. ic self sacrifice, and after that, if there is

[From the New York Tribune.]

In the lurid harangue with which Mr. Voorhees opened the Indiana campaign, he accused some unknown "leaders" of having "stopped their ears with the percentage of vast loans on Western farms," ing; and he knows that thrifty mechanics have deposited the little products of their industry and prudence in savings banks and the like, until capital has accumulated in volumes which can be drawn upon to aid distant enterprises. He knows that Western laborers did not lay by their little annual gains, because land was cheap and agriculture profitable, and they wisely preferred to buy farms and become proprietors themselves; and for the same reason farmers invested their surplus earnings in larger farms. He knows that Western farmers borrowed buildings, implements and stock, because they thought that these investments would produce more than they cost. He knows, too, that if any Western farmer had seen fit to loan his savings, he could have done so at the same rate of interest which Eastern mechanics and capitalists received, without any deduction for commission, and that he preferred to invest it in his business and to borrow more, know. because he thought it was to his advan-

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stock and machinery, which they have secured by the aid of this capital, and the Punch's advice to those about to marry same capital has built and equipped the

organized robbery, if it means anything; 2. Be sure that you have something to | and therefore it is charitable to hope that and were devoured in forty-five minutes, say, and say it. Waste no time on intro-with the exception of their hair-pins and ductions. Plunge into the heart of your Voorhees has set out to fire the Western one crochet needle, no real picnic could subject. Strike the key note, if possible, Democratic heart, and he may think it have been more exciting. Culy one in in the first sentence. A spicy beginning, necessary to talk like a highwayman, sect—a trained spider—was accidentally that whets the appetite, commends an while he would confess, under a rigid killed, but the master mind has three article to editor and reader. Be crisp cross examination, that it might be improper to steal or repudiate honest debts. of himself, he thinks it prudent to pre-

> [From the Examiner and Chronicle.] Give Them Trial First.

Last week a man was arrested for bur-

glary whose history conveys a valuable moral. He was formerly a professional prisonment, but some time ago professed to be converted. For a year or more he has been made much of by those who delight in such reformation as this. Dr. Deems, of the Church of the Strangers, recently wrote a letter saving that the man had been for several months a memsidered seriously how the spread of per-nicious and obscene literature for the worthy. He has been also employed as ber of his church, and was perfectly trust- added, "He said the funeral would have a large family, a wife in delicate health, young was to be hindered, and the Epis an assistant in Jerry McAuley's Water Street Mission, where a good work is beeopalisms lately, at a church congress, took up the same question. We are glad ing done. This case is by no means exsir, for the reason that I cannot procure, work."

rect practical work for the young. The enjoyed every Sunday evening at one of the your appreciation of the joke. Broadway theatres, and a large number of "reformed" and converted" men relate their experiences. On a recent evening,

one of them began his remarks as follows:

"One week ago to night I was a professional thief." He appeared to be a special favorite with the leader of the meettremely unwise to make so much of these | man's nose turn cardinal red. recently converted and reformed men .-A man should have every opportunity to make his reformation permanent. Employment, sympathy; advice, everything it ought to be impressed upon his mind that by his past life he has justly forfeited all claim to the confidence of the community, and that this confidence will romance life with which the world before trust him as already worthy of all confidence and esteem, is to do an irreparable Why should not Christian teachers let injury to the man as well as to the com-If any of our readers think we censure not trust an ex-convict as they do one of they ought not to do it until then. Sothey ought not to do it until then. So-ciety owes it to the man to give him a fair painter to do it for him; but he's black as a rule, grounded on the history and chance to regain his lost position; it enough when he falls headforemost into

> becomes positively demoralizing. The are college students. We give it up, pledge. The most be-praised convert is he who laments most over his extreme sinfulness before his conversion. Men who have earned a good report among their fellows by an earnest Christian life or by sterling honesty in all their dealings and strict propriety in every act, see themselves set aside for men just taken from the gutter or the prison. It is not mere envy that makes them feel that this is unjust. A series of temperance meetings having been conducted in an Eastern town in this style, a well known temperate citizen remarked that he was quick as a flash, covering her with con-"going to get drunk a few times and 'reform, and see if he could not become a

To such lengths is this false sentiment

Give the reformed drunkards and Recently, at a social gathering, Bishop Harris of the Methodist Episcopal Church was invited to sing. He declined, but told the following incident as illustrative of his talent in that line: During his

Arab dragoman put his head inside the tent and apologizing for his donkey said: "Ha! you sing one tune he think he What kind of lights did they use in

the sheriff informed him of his pardon.

ment for young women. They are sure to make an arrow escape from their

very nice at that end, sir, I must say. Try the other."

flying over the fence. Policeman-"Now, then, move on.

lovely little slips for children," says a fashion writer. Orange peel on a sidewalk continues to be good enough for

"How came you to have such a short nose?" asked a city dandy of a country boy. "So that I would not be poking it into other people's business," was the reply.

Buck-beer, cucumbers and young onions make a nice wholesome lunch to go to bed on this time of the year, provided one's conscience is clear and his

to his sweetheart. "You ask a great deal," replied she, as she proceeded to

latest thing in Paris. That's nothing. We have been using square umbrellas a long time, at least they are never round "I rode in the carriage with the widower," said the cook, on her return from

the obsequies of a friend; and then

"What we want is work and pay for doing it," said the tramp. "What kind

The moral of this case is that it is ex-early to ryes and tardy to bed makes a

· Every once in a while we hear of a California woman killing a bear. This is all right. But we challenge the world to ransack the pages of history and show where a woman has ever got away with a mouse.

"Meta" writes from Clinton, asking

"Just what I am after," he answerd, Behind its emerald covering the seductive cucumber conceals a row of double teeth, and woe to the man who enters

How doth the busy fly Improve each day that passes; Without, however, bettering The butter and molasses. How clinging are his feet

What is the difference," said she, "Between the moon and you?" I cannot tell, my treasured one,"

'The difference is this," said she, With satire of a Junius. The moon hath silvery quarters, love,

A doctor, while escorting a lady home one evening, offered her a troche to relieve her cough. He told her to allow it to dissolve gradually in her mouth. No relief was experienced, and the doctor felt quite chagrined the next day when the lady sent him a pantaloon button with a note, saying he must have given her the wrong kind of a troche, and might need this one.

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rming the citizens of Jackson and vicinity, nat he has Vegetables Of All Kinds in their

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the worse were pienics of whatever nature to be totally abolished. A master mind at present residing in a New Jersey town has grappled success-fully with the picnic problem. The mind rhetoric, he is supposed to know how to perpetrators. And how does Mr. Voorbeat in the succession of the supposed to know how to perpetrators. in question belongs to a man who is an express thought with felicity and with hees propose to punish them? Fortu-

enthusiastic entomologist, and has a wigor. As a man of some journalistic ex-wonderful degree of skill in training in-sects. With the aid of half a dozen body knows, he says, how clamorous and has actually devised a brand new disciptrained spiders, several educated cater-pillars, and a quantity of wild and hun-female contributors, daily received at a which he has determined to inflict on gry flies and mosquitoes, he is able to furnish parties with all the pleasures of a picnic in his own house. Last week he gave an experimental picnic to a number of invited guests. The floor of his large dining room was strewn with new-mown grass plentifully mingled with thistles. The floor of his large dining room was strewn with new-mown grass plentifully mingled with thistles. grass, plentifully mingled with thistles.
Badly ccoked food, with lemonade that had been thoroughly warmed by the sun, was placed on the table, and though the writer. As Carlyle says of needle women in Frederick Thoroughly warmed by the sun, was placed on the table, and though the writer. As Carlyle says of needle women in Frederick Thoroughly warmed by the sun, writer. As Carlyle says of needle women in Frederick Thoroughly Thorough and body—borrower and lender, manufactuguests were required to sit on the floor, in England, "There are botches in abund- body-borrower and lender, manufactuthey were expected to go to the table when hungry. The flies and mosquitoes entered into the spirit of the affair, and have skill as an author, or even maga-certain classes and to plunder others. were as active as if they had been in the zine writer, he may fail in writing for the The new financial system which they open air, while the trained spiders and caterpillars did wonders. In less than ten minutes the ladies unanimously acknowledged that, unless perhaps the celebrated South Africa picnic, where a gil says of farms, "Admire long articles;" This talk by the Indiana Senator means a constant of the mew financial system which they proclaim is based solely on the principle of revenge. It is meant to be disciplinated by the meaning of the manufacture of the most violent type.

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soul needs any other kind of picnic.

All About a Brick.

"Very well," said I; "I will give you 25 cents an hour if you will carry a brick Sunday school teacher. They forget appa-

formed his work. My business kept me away rather later than I expected, so I had to forego my usual walk home and remarked life with which the month of the story of the story of the regained only by years of honesty, sobriety and work. For a few men to had to forego my usual walk home, and took a Fourth avenue car to be back As I approached the corner of the street where I reside I found a great crowd of the incident, the action which will come munity; it is to persuade him that a resolution to reform is reformation, and

ose-cart, and a hook-and-ladder-truck. | doctrine?

with his day's work.

He informed me that he was doing a prosperous business on his own account,

Writing for the Press.

3. Put your points clearly and sharply.

Our Methodist brethren last week con-

time, give them obscure dissertations on Jewish history and religious rebuses .-

and of aggravating this crime by "impi ously commanding a sore hearted and outraged people to cerse their murmurs respected member of society again." He and be still." Why does not Mr. Voor- humorously expressed what others serihees translate these charges which he ously felt. makes with so much vehemence into definite and intelligible terms? Does he thieves a fair chance to build up a good mean to assert that it was a crime to lend | character and to acquire a fair name. We | down. Men have been known to wrestle money to Western people? Does it make have no sympathy with those who would all night with a cucumber, and come out Western people sore hearted to secure keep a man down forever because he has second best in the morning. their creditors against loss by giving fallen. Put them on their feet, but let them mortgages on their lands? Are they outraged because they are asked to them every opportunity of rising, and pay interest on the money they have help them to rise, but trust them no furborrowed? Mr. Voorhees knows very ther than they have proved themselves well why Western farmers have borrowed worthy of trust. To do otherwise is only money and how it happened that the to expose them to temptations stronger East had money to lend. He knows that here, where the land has long been occu- society to renewed depredations from pied and is expensive, American energy | those whom it had flattered itself to be has been largely directed to manufactur- reformed. journey through Palestine, one evening after he and Mr. Spencer, who occupied the tent with him, had gone to bed, the Bishop began humming a tune of the olden time called New Durham. Mr. Spencer joined in, and the two began singing a verse of one of our familiar hymns. Before the verse was finished a the savings of other people to invest in donkey outside of the tent brayed as only a donkey in the East can bray. While the hills of Judea were sending back the echoes of this most extraordinary and untimely performance of the donkey, the

Miscellaneous.

"No noose is good news," exclaimed the fellow who was about to be banged, when

"I find your recommendations very

"I say, waiter, I've just cracked this egg. Look at it." Waiter—"Don't look

First lady—"Why do they call those balls foul?" Second lady—"Don't know, unless the pesky things are continually

There's nothing the matter here." Sar-castic boy-"Of course there isn't. If there was, you wouldn't be about." "Fine Nainsook, embroidered, makes

lay a palm in his two-thirds larger than his own. Square umbrellas are reported as the

been nothing without me. Did you ever laugh at a man's laugh while he thought you were laughing at the joke he told you? And did you ever

ing schooners" replied the incipient Communist-"beer schooners." Early to bed and early to rise makes a

of work?" asked a bystander. "Unload-

the best thing in the long run, and I can assure you that after a year or two a man gets used to it, and feels just as jolly as f he had never married at all.

An exchange thinks "the devil is not so black as he's painted." The "devil"

Conundrum by Archimedes Johnson: "Wby do de colored man always attrack mo' attention from assemblages ob peo-ple dan de white brudder do? Gib her up? Kase de colored gemmelman is always de scenter ob de group!" He had brought her the very things she wanted from the supper table to her

the combat with it single handed. The cucumber never shows fight until it is

At morn when we're reposing How well his mission he fulfills By keeping us from dozing!

While you are impecunious.

went home the other evening his boots were damp, and he found difficulty in removing them from his feet. He called a gentleman in the house to his assist-Two boys in Newark, N. J., saw a man drowning in the Passaic river. They took hold of a boot, and gave a sudden stripped off their clothes, went to his jerk, causing the wearer to slip from his

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ance, for a brief period, a plate of salad on the ridge of one of his legs, from which it sooner or later slips, with the most painful consequences. As for holding a tea-cup or a coffee-cup on his knees, he recognizes the utter impossibility of the thing. His only resource is to deposit it on the floor, or on the grass close by his side, after which he usually steps on it, or at least kicks it over. Out of

Now, this indicates in the clearest possible manner that man is not by nature a picnicking animal.

quired. "That brick, sir, has always occupied a place on our mantelpiece, and we value it as the most precious of our little posses-

Without nics are dangerous to the integrity of the church fills as well as formerly, both of the West and of the East. trousers and legs, and there is no way in which art can remedy the masculine debless you, sir, the other gent could not gravated "outrage" which Eastern capital shore an officious policeman arrested his spinal column was injured, and he Notice is hereby given to all persons whe are peddling in Jackson county without alicense, that they are equested to get the proper it statute will have to be enforced.

Sept. 14,1876, tf

All kinds of Real Estate bought and sold, and all work incident to a Real Estate bought and sold, and all work incident to a Real Estate bought and sold, and all work incident to a Real Estate bought and sold, and all work incident to a Real Estate bought and sold, and all work incident to a Real Estate bought and sold, and all work incident to a Real Estate bought and sold, and ficiency of lap. It is hoped that seem the perspiration run off my face on the perspiration run off my face on Sunday, a-showing of 'em into their boots on, such the court House, Waverly.

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The Crime of Collecting Debts.

New rector to clerk-"Do you think tage. And so it was to the advantage

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the ancient synagogues? Israelites.

good, Bridget." "Yes, ma'am. And now I'll see your's, ma'am, if you plaze." Archery is a most dangerous amuse

Colonel Ingersoll wept when he heard Lotta sing the "Sweet By-and-By." May be. But he would swear if he could hear the young man over the way play it on "I come to ask your hand," said a lover

"The battle is now opened;" but, alas! the intelligent compositor spelt battle that he needs should be given him. But with an "o," and his readers say they have suspected it all along. Ah! well, my dear fellow, marriage is

An enthusiastic Indiana editor wrote,

safe retreat on the stairs, and she was moved to say, half laughingly, "You are a man after my own heart, Mr. B—."

Said he, with interest new.

When Frank Gaus, of Newark, N. J.,